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DEADLY WEATHER

Cold, snow hamper storm relief efforts



Baby found
in field dies;
death toll
rises to 39

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Fifteen-month-old Angel Babcock seemed to be the miracle survivor of a deadly tornado that killed her parents and two siblings when she arrived Friday night at Kosair Children's Hospital in Louisville. Though critically injured when the twister scooped her up and deposited her in a field, Angel was opening her eyes.

Hospital workers said that was a hopeful sign.

But the New Pekin, Ind., girl's condition deteriorated Saturday as her brain swelled, chief nursing officer Cis Gruebbel said. As the day went on, Angel's eyes ceased to move, and there was no sign of brain activity. Her family decided to take her off life support on Sunday afternoon after medical staff told them there was nothing more they could do.

Angel's death ended a hopeful tale for survivors in the Midwest and South and brought to 39 the number of people killed by the storms that devastated five states.

As residents picked through the rubble and made plans to bury their dead, they also began trying to find a semblance of normalcy as officials continued to assess the damage.

The National Weather Service in Louisville said the tornado that struck New Pekin measured an EF-3 on the enhanced Fujita scale, while another tornado that struck nearby Henryville, Ind., was stronger yet, measuring an EF-4 and packing winds of 175 mph.

Early today, a blanket of wet snow covered Henryville and other parts of tornado-stricken Clark County. State homeland security spokeswoman Emily Norcross said the 2 to 4 inches

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RELIEF

The Clark County Public Library is serving as a drop-off point for relief supplies for storm victims in Morgan County. See A2 for more details.

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Walter Hunt of Grace Bible Church's ROCK Ministries packs items donated by shoppers at Walmart to take to the American Red Cross facility in West Liberty Sunday afternoon, top photo. The large panel truck filled quickly with shoppers lining up waiting for their donations to be loaded, bottom photo. Helping load the truck was Adams Jones, left, and Trish Gayheart, right foreground. The items will be distributed to tornado victims in West Liberty and Salyersville. Twenty-one Kentuckians were killed in the tornado outbreak Friday.



IN YOUR WORLD



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Rookie deputy's
handcuffs a
powerful sign.
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WINCHESTER/CLARK COUNTY

Overnight snowfall keeps road crews busy



By Rachel Parsons
The Winchester Sun

After unseasonably warm temperatures for most of the winter, Clark County residents were greeted with approximately five inches of snow this morning.

Both city and county road crews began salting shortly after 1 a.m. today, and most roads were cleared in time for people to start driving to work.

"I don't believe the pavement temperature ever got to freezing, so that helped," Pat Clark, director of the Winchester Public Works Department, said.

Clark County Road Supervisor Kevin Wilson said conditions were similar in the county. Road crews started going over roads for a second time about 7:45 a.m.

"We got everything cleaned off the first time, so we're going to go back and check everything again," Wilson said.

Both said motorists didn't seem to be having any

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James Mann/jmann@winchestersun.com
Winchester Police Department Capt. Jim Miller was out before 6 a.m. today using a broom to uncover his police cruiser from the nearly 5 inches of snow that fell overnight. Local road crews with the Clark County Road Department and Winchester Public Works Department were out by 2 a.m. scraping and salting city and county roads.

Obituaries

LISA GAIL SEXTON

Lisa Gail Sexton, 47, of Winchester, wife of Tony R. Sexton, passed away Sunday, March 4 at the University of Kentucky Chandler Hospital in Lexington.

She was born in Winchester on Dec. 1, 1964 to the late Carl and Margaret Banks Jackson.

She was a homemaker and a member of the Lighthouse Church of God.

In addition to her husband, survivors include a daughter, Margaret L. Sexton Branham; son, Tony R. Sexton Jr.; daughter-in-law,

Latosha K. Sexton; 11 grandchildren, Billy C. King Jr., Mackenzie L. Branham, Madison R. Branham, Alexis K. Strange, Katlyn N. Sexton, Tony R. Sexton III, Thomas J. Sexton, Justin B. Sexton, Jacob P. Sexton, Tyler J. Gentry and Sandy L. Dunn; brother, Thomas D. Jackson; and sister, Brenda L. Jackson.

She was preceded in death by a brother, James E. Banks.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m., Wednesday, March 7 at Scobee Funeral Home by the Rev. Ryan Dotson.

Burial will be in the Win-

chester Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be James W. Banks, Carl L. Banks, Duane A. Holder, Michael D. McIntosh, Christopher H. Gibson, and Jeremy D. Miller.

Visitation will be from 6 to 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 6 at Scobee Funeral Home.

The online guest book is available at www.scobee-funeralhome.com, and the 24-hour funeral information line can be reached by calling 744-2122.

KATHERINE LEE FOLEY

Katherine Lee Foley, 52, of

Clark County, passed away Friday, March 2 at her home.

She was born in Lexington on Jan. 9, 1959 to Roger Lee Williams of Owingsville and Alice Clark Wilson of Clark County.

She was a retired LPN and a member of the Sugar Grove Christian Church in Bath County.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by her daughter, Allison Foley of Winchester; five grandchildren, Brynn Hughes, Cody Hughes, Billy Foley, Matthew Foley and Gary Lee Stamper; her sister, Krista Buchanan (Jimmy) of Winchester; and by Byron Lee Foley of Lex-

ington.

She was preceded in death by her daughter, Ashley Foley; sister, Karen Williams; and brother, Todd Wilson.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m., Tuesday, March 6 at Scobee Funeral Home by Frances Nash.

Burial will be in the Winchester Cemetery.

Visitation will be from 1 p.m. until the hour of service.

The online guest book is available at www.scobee-funeralhome.com, and the 24-hour funeral information line can be reached by calling 744-2122.

Police/fire

WINCHESTER POLICE

Charged

— Tommy Dale Barker, 27, of 146 Linden Ave. Apt. 3, was charged Sunday with first-degree possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

— Amanda J. Brewer, 28, of 106 Blueberry Lane, was charged Friday with theft by unlawful taking.

— Jeremy Scott Hisle, 31, of 520 Barlow St., was charged Sunday with fourth-degree assault.

— John N. Kesterman, 38, of 107 E. Hickman St., was charged Sunday with fourth-degree assault.

— Jesus M. Pinela, 35, of 415 Spring St., was charged Friday with reckless driving, driving under the influence and no operator's license.

— Jeffery Rose, 32, of 106 Blueberry Lane, was charged Friday with theft by unlawful taking.

— Justin T. Wakeley, 26, of Lexington, was charged Saturday with fraudulent use of a credit card.

Reports

— At 11:20 a.m. Friday, officers were called to 43 N. Maple St. concerning a stolen debit card.

— At 11:43 a.m. Friday, officers were called to 1031 W. Lexington Ave. concerning a stolen Ford Explorer.

— At 4:28 p.m. Friday, officers were called to Walmart concerning two suspected shoplifters. Amanda Brewer and Jeffery Rose were arrested and charged with theft by unlawful taking.

— At 9:06 a.m. Saturday, a

person reported that a known suspect stole two checks.

— At 2:23 p.m. Saturday, a woman reported that a pit bull bit her son.

— At 7:50 p.m. Saturday, officers were called to 27 E. Washington St. for a fight in progress.

— At 11:09 a.m. Sunday, officers were called to 1464 W. Lexington Ave. after a vehicle was vandalized.

CLARK COUNTY SHERIFF

Charged

— Brandon D. McCaffery, 23, of Lexington, was charged Sunday with driving under the influence, failure to produce insurance card and failure to notify state of address change.

— Pamela S. Cantor, 42, of 544 E. Broadway, was charged Sunday with driving

under the influence (second offense) and second-degree criminal mischief.

Reports

— At 5 p.m. Sunday, Kilce Sloan of 221 Aubrey Lane reported that a known female took his pickup truck.

— At 5:15 p.m. Sunday, Dennis Craig of 4843 Rockwell Road reported that a 20-foot trailer was taken from his business.

— At 5:15 p.m. Friday, Debbie Potter of 390 Bailey Lane reported that someone broke into her home and took a small lock box.

— At 2 p.m. Saturday, Taylor Cooper of 1095 Judy Pike reported that someone took welding leads and electrical cords from Stanley Pipeline. The material was taken to Freedom Metals.

— At 8:17 p.m. Friday,

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Local briefs

County, library collecting items for tornado relief

The Clark County Fiscal Court is collecting donations for tornado relief in Morgan County at the Clark County Public Library during library hours. Bookmobile drivers also will be picking up donations along their routes.

Items needed include individually wrapped toilet paper, bottled water, toothpaste, toothbrushes, paper plates, plastic spoons, plastic forks and canned meat or other individually packed foods with pull tops.

Volunteers, donations needed in Morgan Co.

The American Red Cross is still accepting volunteers at Morgan Central Elementary School in West Liberty, which is currently being used as a shelter. Needed items include women's undergarments, booster seats, car seats, pacifiers, gloves and girls clothes size 10 and smaller.

For more information, call (606) 743-8552.

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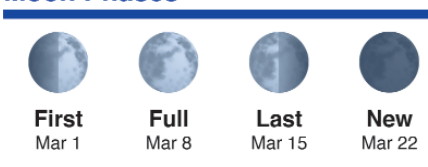
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City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Ashland	40	20	sn shower	Glasgow	46	29	sunny	Murray	52	35	sunny
Bowling Green	49	30	sunny	Hopkinsville	48	30	sunny	Nashville, TN	48	30	sunny
Cincinnati, OH	41	26	sn shower	Knoxville, TN	46	26	mixed	Owensboro	44	30	sunny
Corbin	44	23	sn shower	Lexington	40	24	sn shower	Paducah	50	33	sunny
Covington	40	28	sn shower	Louisville	44	30	sn shower	Pikeville	42	25	snow
Cynthiana	40	23	sn shower	Madisonville	48	32	sunny	Prestonsburg	40	20	sn shower
Danville	41	26	sn shower	Mayfield	53	34	sunny	Richmond	41	24	sn shower
Elizabethtown	43	27	pt sunny	Middlesboro	46	25	sn shower	Russell Springs	44	26	pt sunny
Evansville, IN	45	30	sunny	Morehead	40	21	sn shower	Somerset	43	24	sn shower
Frankfort	41	26	sn shower	Mount Vernon	41	23	sn shower	Winchester	41	26	sn shower

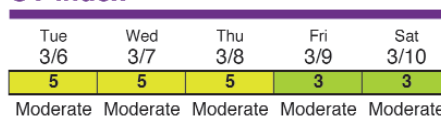
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Atlanta	52	31	windy	Houston	75	54	sunny	Phoenix	84	54	pt sunny
Boston	36	17	pt sunny	Los Angeles	77	51	pt sunny	San Francisco	63	47	pt sunny
Chicago	36	31	mst sunny	Miami	76	59	mst sunny	Seattle	45	31	rain
Dallas	75	51	sunny	Minneapolis	39	32	mst sunny	St. Louis	48	38	sunny
Denver	63	36	sunny	New York	43	25	mst sunny	Washington, DC	49	28	cloudy

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Lunch corner

Here's what local schools are serving Tuesday, March 6

Elementary schools

Breakfast

Choice of scrambled eggs with sausage patty, cereal and toast, yogurt and toast, juice, fruit and milk.

Lunch

Choice of pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, Cheerios and yogurt, chef salad, corn, garden salad, fruit, cookie and milk.

Middle schools

Breakfast

Choice of scrambled eggs with pancake, cereal and toast, yogurt and toast, juice, fruit and milk.

Lunch

Choice of fish, shrimp poppers, sack lunch, soup and sandwich, grilled chicken salad, steamed greens, macaroni and cheese, cornbread, fruit and milk.

High school

Breakfast

Choice of chicken biscuit, sausage biscuit, peanut butter and jelly, breakfast pastry or muffin, cereal and toast, juice or fruit, and milk.

Lunch

Country Kitchen: Philly beef hoagie, meatball sub, french fries, vegetable of the day.

Salad and More: Salad choice, soup and sensational sandwich, veggie pasta salad and cheese stick.

Pizza line: Pizza choice

Hot Zone: Mini cheeseburgers, breaded wings (hot or plain), french fries, vegetable of the day.

Chicken and More: Breaded wings (hot or plain), mini cheeseburgers, french fries, vegetable of the day.

Kentucky Lottery

These Kentucky lotteries were drawn Sunday:

Pick 3 Evening: 1-6-1

Pick 4 Evening: 3-8-8-2

These Kentucky lotteries were drawn Saturday:

Cash Ball: 14-23-25-

30, Cash Ball: 25, Kicker:

7-2-1-1-1

Pick 3 Evening: 5-8-7

Pick 3 Midday: 3-2-7

Pick 4 Evening: 3-8-0-2

Pick 4 Midday: 1-4-8-7

Powerball: 29-30-45-

47-49, Powerball: 35

— AP

HEALTH

Weigh Down begins March 14

By Bob Flynn
The Winchester Sun

Winchester residents who would like to shed the extra pounds they put on over the holidays, or those wanting to fulfill New Year's resolutions to lose weight can get some help doing so during the Clark County Activity Coalition Winchester Weigh Down.

The 10-week weight loss competition begins March 14 and runs through May 23 and has categories for men, women and families.

During the competition participants are asked to weigh in each week at one of five locations around the community.

As in the past, at the end of the 10 weeks, the person, and family, that loses the most weight will receive prizes, including membership to the Winchester YMCA, gift certificates to Dick's Sporting Goods, heart rate monitors, pedometers and other general exercise equipment.

Activity Coalition co-chair Laura Sheehan said the competition was

another way the group can promote better health in the community.

"The main mission of the Activity Coalition is to promote physical activity and opportunities to improve health, Sheehan said. "A main objective of the Weigh Down has always been to motivate and encourage individuals to make life changes in regards to food and exercise."

Last year, 125 people participated in the competition and Sheehan said the coalition would like to see even more this year.

In an effort to get more people involved and to help people achieve their goals, more classes are being offered for participants this year. Among the 18 class offerings are:

- getting started with weight loss.
- stress and emotional eating.
- exercise at home.
- eat like a pig — look like a twig.
- silversneakers cardio circuit for seniors.
- how to make healthy protein smoothies.

"We hope having more classes will give people more reasons to join us and also will help people achieve their weight loss goals," Sheehan said. "The Weigh Down is an opportunity to make people aware that losing weight is not as hard when you have a group to do it with and to support you."

Gina Lang, co-chair

of the Activity Coalition said its not uncommon for the average sedentary adult to gain five to seven pounds a year. The competition is geared toward everyone, regardless of how much weight they want to lose.

"We want to encourage everyone to join, from those who want to lose 10 pounds, to those who have more to lose," Lang said. "We also want to encourage those who have participated in the competition before to come out, they are eligible to participate also."

Sheehan said she was also excited that the group was able to begin a website this year to assist participants in the competition.

"There is so much information on the page from the class offerings and weigh in locations as well information about discounts participants can receive from local health facilities during the completion," Sheehan said. "I'm excited about the website and think it will be a powerful tool for people who are wanting to lose weight."

Winners of the weigh down will be announced June 2 during the ribbon cutting ceremony for the new walking trail opening at the Clark County Extension Service located on Fortune Drive.

For more information, go to www.winchesterweighdown.com.

Contact Bob Flynn at bfflynn@winchestersun.com.



TOLL

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of snow would likely slow the cleanup effort because it covered debris and concealed potential hazards.

"It's slippery and it's hampering visibility on roads, so it's more difficult to see small debris like nails," Norcross said. "It's complicating things."

Theresa McCarty, owner of Pop Top Bar in New Pekin, said her husband was with emergency workers Friday when they found the Babcock family. Their bodies had been scattered, she said.

McCarty, her friends and co-workers talked about establishing the bar as a central refuge for victims of the tornado from the immediate region, including making roughly 1,000 meals Sunday for victims and volunteers.

But when she talked about the Babcock family, she got quiet: "It was the whole family."

Speaking from his bed at the University of Louisville Hospital, Jason Miller told NBC's "Today" show today that he saw the Babcock family outside as the storm

was bearing down and took them into his home.

As the tornado hit, they took shelter in the hallway, grabbed hands and began praying.

Miller said he remembers being sucked up into the air but blacked out soon after. His arm, back and five ribs were broken.

"It's very saddening to hear that the whole family passed away and I was sitting right there holding their hands two seconds before they died," Miller said.

Indiana Gov. Mitch Daniels told CBS' "Face the Nation" that the twister "moved like a lawnmower though some of the most beautiful countryside, and some of the most beautiful towns that we have."

In Henryville, about 20 miles north of Louisville, school was canceled for the week because of heavy damage to the education complex housing elementary through high school students.

Even so, small signs of normalcy slowly began to emerge.

Utility crews replaced downed poles and restrung electrical lines.

Portable cell towers went

up, and a truck equipped with batteries, cellphone charging stations, computers and even satellite television was headed to Henryville today.

"We're going to keep living," said the Rev. Steve Schaftlein during a Sunday service at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, where about 100 people gathered under a patched-up 6-foot hole in the church's roof to worship and catch up on news of the tornado.

In West Liberty, about 85 miles east of Lexington, the roar of chain saws filled the air as utility workers battled chilly weather and debris to get electricity restored to the battered town.

Almost 19,000 customers were without power in Kentucky, according to the state's Public Service Commission, and a few thousand more from municipal utilities and TVA, which the PSC does not track.

In Indiana, about 2,700 remained without power, down from 8,000 in the hours after the storms.

But in some hard-hit areas, like Henryville, a substation and transmission lines need to be rebuilt, and that could take up to a week.

POLICE

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Ramona Sams of 5058 Muddy Creek Road reported that someone broke into her home and took a jewelry box.

Accidents

— At 2:32 p.m. Sunday, deputies responded to an injury accident on Ford Hampton Road in which a rear tire blew on a vehicle as it entered a curve. The car, driven by Tucker Wells of 705 Nick Lane, overturned and stopped in a ditch. Wells and his passenger, Jonathan Castle of 915 Hackberry Lane, were transported to Clark Regional Medical Center with unspecified injuries.

— At 9:01 p.m. Sunday, deputies responded to an injury accident on Johnson Street in which Pamela S. Cantor of 544 E. Broadway swerved onto Johnson Street and hit a fence. Cantor was taken to Clark Regional Medical Center with unspecified injuries. She was later arrested for driving under the influence. Two passengers in the vehicle were not injured.

WINCHESTER FIRE-EMS

— During the weekend, emergency personnel conducted four local transfers and seven out-of-town transfers. They also responded to nine general medical calls, six cardiac cases, one obstetric case, one assault, two seizures, three respiratory cases, one overdose, two engine assists, six motor vehicle accidents, six falls and one stroke.

CLARK COUNTY FIRE

— At 9:59 a.m. Saturday, firefighters responded to an injury accident on Bypass Road.

— At 2:58 p.m. Saturday firefighters responded to an injury accident in Boonesboro Road.

— At 3:35 p.m. Saturday, firefighters responded to an injury accident at Colby Road and Bypass Road.

— At 10:10 p.m. Saturday, firefighters responded to an injury accident on Irvine Road.

— At 6:35 a.m. today, firefighters responded to an injury accident on Interstate 64 near the 96 mile marker.

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SNOW

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difficulties this morning, but still urged everyone to use caution.

"It's going to be slushy in places, but manageable," Wilson said.

The snow also left a few Clark County residents without power. Kentucky Utilities spokesperson said less than 10 customers were affected by the outage, and power

was expected to be restored this morning.

According to the National Weather Service, a winter weather advisory was in effect for all of Clark County until 10 a.m. today. Temperatures are supposed to reach 40 degrees today, and the warming trend continues the rest of the week, with highs around 64 degrees by Wednesday.

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Coal bashers between 'black rock,' hard place

In "Catch-22," author Joseph Heller reports that "Group Headquarters was alarmed, for there was no telling what people might find out once they felt free to ask whatever questions they wanted to."

This had to be stopped, which Colonel Korn succeeds in doing by implementing a rule governing the asking of questions.



Jim Waters

"Colonel Korn's rule was a stroke of genius," Heller wrote. "Under Colonel Korn's rule, the only people permitted to ask questions were those who never did. Soon the only people attending were those who never asked questions, and the sessions were discontinued altogether, since Clevinger, the corporal and Colonel Korn agreed that it was neither possible nor necessary to educate people who never questioned anything."

The "possible" part has me especially concerned when it comes to Kentucky's coal industry.

This industry's impact goes way beyond the 18,000 miners shoveling coal each day while making \$70,000 a year and the three coal-industry jobs tied to each miner's position.

Add up all of the residual effects and, according to the National Mining Association, you have 84,000 jobs supported by "black rock" — just in the commonwealth.

Environmental activists usually don't deny the industry's economic impact or that Kentucky needs good jobs. Yet they and their enablers never seem to get around to asking — or answering: If we use government's regulatory process to deny permits and essentially besiege the coal industry until it starves to death or remains on life support — how will we turn on our lights, heat our homes, keep schools and churches open and fuel our businesses?

If more opponents of coal were at least giving the appearance of seriously grappling with that question, my level of concern might not be as high about the future of Kentucky's greatest natural resource and one of its greatest economic assets.

Instead, it's becoming so politically incorrect to speak of the coal industry and its benefits in any positive terms whatsoever that to even question the assumptions of those with anti-coal agendas clearly is taboo.

But since we're much more concerned about factual — rather than political — correctness, I ask: What evidence do coal-bashers — including the Obama administration's Environmental Protection Agency regulators — offer that alternative sources like solar and wind power can be produced in sufficient quantity at an efficient cost to meet rising energy demands?

It's doubtful that many of the alternative sources being considered will ever produce the amount of energy needed to meet the expected 40-percent increase in electricity demand the United States will experience just within the next decade.

But coal bashers protest: If government would just make a sizeable "investment" (read: gobs of your tax dollars) in solar and wind power, we could keep the windmills turning and the sun from ever going down.

Sizeable investments have taken place. The Obama White House invested a half-billion public dollars in Solyndra LLC, a California-based solar panel manufacturer while promising that 4,000 new jobs would be created.

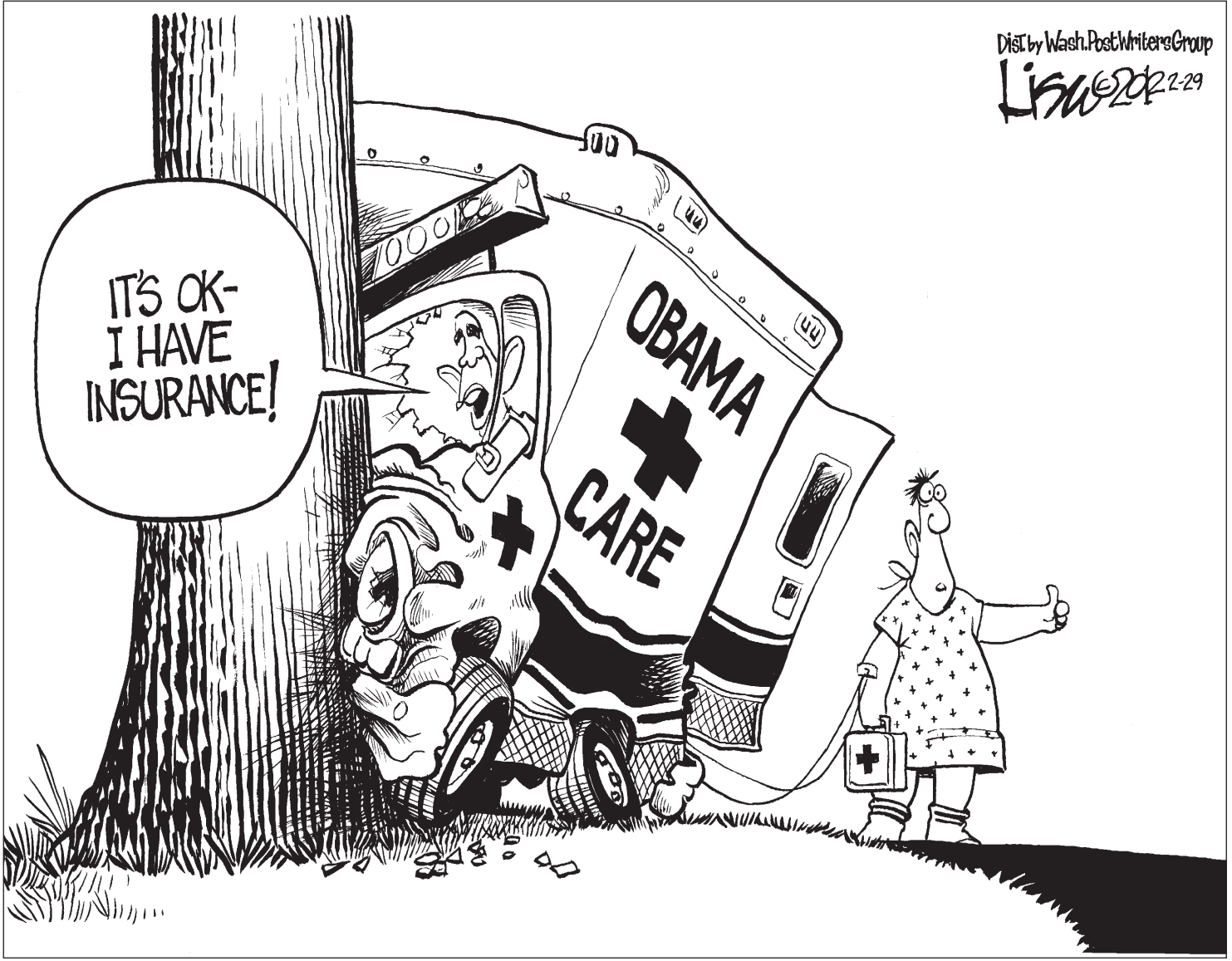
Not only did those jobs never materialize, the company went bust within two years of the \$535 million loan guarantee. The slick photo-ops, complete with promises of "going green" politically benefited the administration — but not those who lost their jobs.

Kentucky's coal industry, meanwhile, has demonstrated staying power for centuries. It has improved its safety and environmental record significantly while offering good jobs in the worst of economic times.

And since, as one wise sage put it, "truth fears no question," I ask: What proven alternative exists that's capable of meeting our increased energy demands with such an affordable price tag for the future?

Does this mean coal bashers are in a quandary — a "catch-22" situation, if you will?

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Government must be careful with tactics against Occupy camps

Along winter for the Occupy Wall Street movement has seen a shift in tactics by cities, towns and state legislatures seeking to remove many of the estimated 600 encampments nationwide.

Some Occupy groups camped on public property have obtained court rulings that permit them to protest anytime in public spaces, but not to keep tents or sleeping bags on the sites. Elsewhere, formal or informal bargains have been struck that allow tents but not the accessories of camping — in effect permitting momentary shelters, not encampments.

Many major cities, including New York, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Denver, Los Angeles, Oakland, Philadelphia and Portland, Ore., removed protesters from city parks at the end of 2011, citing public disturbances and substance abuse.

So far this year, Miami, Washington, D.C., and Austin, Texas, have removed their local protesters, citing the same reasons.

At the state level, the Idaho and Tennessee legislatures enacted statutes that — without specifying any particular group or cause — forbid camping on public property not designated as a campground or similar facility.

While even some "occupiers" have signaled that the impact of the original encampments has faded and it's time to move on to other tactics (such as occupying foreclosed homes in which no one is living), others maintain that the act of occupation itself is the key part of the groups' protest "speech."

As it has been for some time, the quandary for courts facing such standoffs is balancing the First Amendment rights of protesters against the duties of city, county and state officials to maintain public sanitation and safety — as well as the right of public access by others to those occupied spaces.

What's going to be difficult for Occupy movement advocates in coming months — as more state legislatures follow Idaho's and Tennessee's lead — is finding First Amendment grounds to argue their case. More difficult, certainly, but not impossible.

Still, both pending state laws strive to be "content" and "viewpoint" neutral, at least on their face. Idaho's statute, for instance, begins by noting that the Capitol building and Mall in Boise "function as the vibrant

core of Idaho State Government for Idaho citizens." As such, there need to be "consistent public use guidelines" to ensure "the health and safety of all citizens, including touring visitors and school children" and to enable the state to "maintain the highest aesthetic standards."

Courts may not want to throw the First Amendment freedoms of petition, assembly and speech overboard just to support a state worker's idea of what looks good. But words like "consistent ... guidelines" and real public mandates like safety and sanitation will resonate with judges. The language about such broad public interests makes such laws more likely withstand what is called "strict" or "intermediate" scrutiny regarding government actions that restrict any of the amendment's five freedoms.

Under "strict scrutiny," public officials have to prove that a law is necessary to further one or more compelling government interests (as the Idaho law suggests), and that the law uses the least-restrictive means necessary.

Under "intermediate" review, a law can survive by focusing on a compelling public need and by using means of enforcement substantially related to that goal.

Preventing unsanitary conditions by banning camping, but

not assemblies, might meet that standard.

When some early Occupy movement groups met with knee-jerk government reactions — such as in Nashville in October, when dozens of state troopers arrested protesters and at least two journalists in a ham-handed sweep clearly aimed at that one encampment — public support rallied behind the Occupiers for perceived attacks on First Amendment rights for all.

Narrowly focused laws and months of gathering evidence on sanitation needs, crime stats and such seem to have replaced hasty police actions rooted more in passion, politics and polemics than in public welfare.

But we all should remain vigilant against too-broadly drawn ordinances or statutes that today seem to take the spring bloom off only the Occupy rose — but that tomorrow might be used against others across the social and political spectrum who would rightly seek to protest on issues in the public square.

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Gene Policinski

LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

High Court ruling maintains current districts

FRANKFORT — It appears the debate over redistricting, which has gripped much of the 2012 Legislative Session, has come to a conclusion at least for now. Last Friday's ruling by the Kentucky Supreme Court throwing out new district boundaries passed in January ends what has been a roller coaster of a ride for legislators and those of you we represent.



State Rep. Donna Mayfield

How we got here started in January when the House and Senate largely along party lines passed House Bill 1, which established new legislative district boundaries following the U.S.

Census of 2010. This plan affected many of us in the House Republican Caucus and attempted to move some representatives to other counties by drawing half-mile wide paths through adjoining areas.

Based on previous court rulings, members of our caucus filed suit in Franklin Circuit Court which ruled based on population data and law governing the number of counties allowed to be split that HB 1 did not meet the requirements of the Kentucky Constitution.

The majority leadership of the House and Senate appealed that ruling to the Kentucky Supreme Court, which after hearing arguments and reviewing information decided to uphold the lower court's ruling and affirm that the new districts were unconstitutional.

What this means to you is that the district lines established the last time we passed redistricting in 2002 will remain in place for the upcoming election cycle, and more than likely we won't begin the process of drawing new boundaries until the next session in 2013.

With redistricting behind us for this session, we can concentrate on other matters of importance to the Commonwealth. This past week we heard testimony on several proposals dealing with drugs and drug abuse in Kentucky. On Wednesday, the House Judiciary Committee approved two bills, one that would ban the sale of so-called "synthetic marijuana" in Kentucky, and the other would more closely monitor pain management clinics in an attempt to crack down on those that operate more like "pill mills" than offering medical solutions to their patients.

Next week we expect to deal with Kentucky's next two-year budget, which looks rather grim

at this point. The House Appropriations and Revenue Committee is scheduled to hear the budget bill on Tuesday, and depending on what happens the budget proposal could come up for a vote by the end of next week.

I welcome your comments and concerns for the upcoming session. I can be reached through the toll-free message line in Frankfort at 1-800-372-7181. A taped message containing information on legislative committee meeting schedules is available by calling 1-800-633-9650, and information on the status of each bill is available by calling 1-866-840-2835. If you have Internet access, I can be reached at donna.mayfield@lrc.ky.gov, or you may keep track of legislation through the Kentucky Legislature Home Page at www.lrc.ky.gov.

Community Calendar

TODAY

— Democrat Woman's Club of Clark County meeting, 6:30 p.m., Clark County Public Library.

TUESDAY, MARCH 6

— Celebrate Recovery, 7 p.m., Calvary Christian Church, 15 Redwing Drive, entrance C. A program based on the 12 steps and the eight Beatitudes for any hurt, habit or hang-up with support for family members, as well as Celebration Station for kids and The Landing for teens. For more information, call Dickie at 744-0817. Meetings are every Tuesday.

— Free AARP tax preparation, Central Baptist Church Annex, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
— Hannnah McClure Elementary School-based Council meeting, 4 p.m., in the school library.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

— Community Education belly dance class, 6:15-7:30 p.m., \$6/class, College Park Library.
— TLC meeting, 1 p.m., D.J.'s.
— Shearer Elementary School-based Decision-making Council meeting, 3:15 p.m., at the school, to establish final principal candidate criteria/profile. PTO meeting will follow at 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8

— Boonesboro Lioness Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., Brown's Forest Grove Grocery.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

— Step Up Conference, Clark County Extension Office, 1400 Fortune Drive, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Information will be presented on classes and support groups in Clark County. Door prizes and lunch provided. Hosted by Clark County Community Services. Contact Judy Crowe or Jennifer Havens at 744-5034 for more information.

MONDAY, MARCH 12

— Girl Scouts 100 year anniversary celebration, Clark County Courthouse, 5 p.m., sponsored by Girl Scout Troop 492.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13

— Clark County Writers Group meeting, 6-8 p.m., Clark County Public Library, 370 S. Burns Ave. The public is invited.
— Celebrate Recovery, 7 p.m., Calvary Christian Church, 15 Redwing Drive, entrance C. A program based on the 12 steps and the eight Beatitudes for any hurt, habit or hang-up with support for family members, as well as Celebration Station for kids and The Landing for teens. For more information, call Dickie at 744-0817. Meetings are every Tuesday.

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Pink handcuffs have power

By Kayleigh Zyskowski
The State Journal

FRANKFORT (AP) — Heather Morrison, a deputy in the Franklin County Sheriff's Office, has taken several suspects into custody — cuffing each with pink handcuffs.

The 25-year-old says the pink handcuffs have become her trademark since she was hired in April as the first female road deputy for the Franklin County Sheriff's Office.

"The big guys I take to jail always ask, 'You're going to put pink handcuffs on me?'"

"Yeah, I am," she responds smartly. "They're more upset about wearing pink handcuffs than the fact they're going to jail."

She ordered the handcuffs in pink — her favorite color — to "feminize the uniform."

"I look like a guy in those uniforms so I try to feminize it as much as I can," she says.

While on duty some people address her as "sir" simply because of the brown and gold uniform.

"This is a male dominated profession so they automatically assume I'm a guy."

Morrison has been by herself on Franklin County roads for a week after completing more than 11 weeks of supervised field training and 18 weeks in the Department of Criminal Justice Training in Richmond.

However training has only been the most recent challenge for the single mother.

Landing in Frankfort

Morrison moved to Frankfort five years ago to be with her now ex-husband when she discovered she was pregnant with her son, Kaise. She dropped out of school at Eastern Kentucky University, and started waiting tables at Applebee's to help pay the bills.

"While I grew up my mom instilled in me that you work to have the things you want," she says. "I had to pay the



ABOVE: Franklin County Sheriff's Deputy Heather Morrison laughs with fellow trainees while taking a break during the final day of her training at the Department of Criminal Justice Training Center in Richmond.

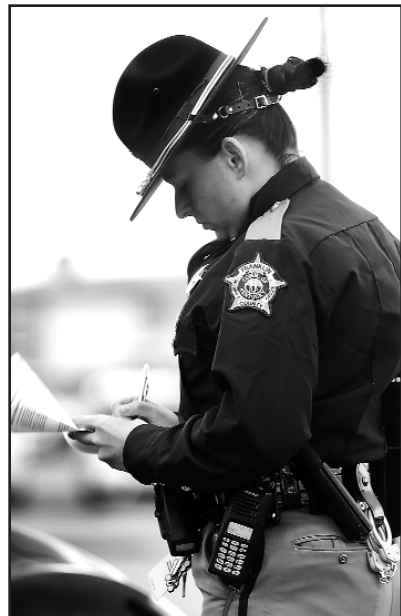
RIGHT: Franklin County Sheriff's Deputy Heather Morrison fills out an accident report while working the scene of a two-vehicle accident on Versailles Road in Frankfort.

AP file photos/The State Journal, Hannah Reel

bills, so I toughed it out and worked on swollen feet."

After Kaise, now 4, was born she quit work at the restaurant and was later hired at Franklin County Regional Jail. The 2005 Bourbon County High School graduate worked there four years and left as a supervisor on third shift.

She tells several stories from working at the jail. She says she's been bit-



ten, scratched, and choked. Her hair was pulled and she was harassed because she's a woman.

From working at the jail she knows every curse word in the book, but thinks the experience hardened her for becoming a deputy.

It seemed like inmates used derogatory terms only because she's a woman, she said.

"I stood out so it seemed like (the inmates) picked on me just because I'm a girl — a lot of people don't take you seriously when you're a female, and you have to prove yourself."

Morrison idolized officers even when she was a child, and now Kaise has that same adoration for her. He now wants to be a Franklin County deputy when he grows up.

"My little boy thinks it's awesome; he says 'My mommy is going to go beat up the bad guys,'" she said.

However, it's not all smiles. Last week Kaise asked why she had to wear her safety vest.

"It's tough to know what to tell a kid when he's 4 years old," she said.

Fit for her new duties

In order to pass the physical fitness tests in Richmond, Morrison lost 110 pounds by eating right and working out every day.

"I'd always wanted to be an officer, but I used to weigh about 270 pounds," she said. "I was very big until I decided I was going to lose this weight and get in shape."

While she stayed at the academy in Richmond during the week, Kaise lived with Morrison's mother, Carolyn Doan, in Bourbon County.

She says leaving her son for weeks was hard, but being the only woman in training was tough too.

Morrison graduated from the Department of Criminal Justice Training in Richmond Dec. 2 as the only female in her class of 29.

She says the men were terrified to speak to her because they thought anything they said could be considered sexual harassment.

"They didn't want to come off the wrong way, and I understand that, but I don't think I'm like most girls."

She says she'd rather be outside and in the thick of the fight, and she refuses to be shoved to the side simply because she's a woman.

"If someone is being combative, if they want to fight, I want to be there," she said.

25 Years Ago

March 5, 1987

Dr. and Marvin S. Wolford, missionaries to Zaire, Africa, were guests Tuesday of Mrs. J.T. Cochran, at her home, 8 Kentucky St.

The annual spaghetti supper at St. Agatha Academy will be Thursday, March 28

in St. Joseph's gym. Annabelle Dorsey is the kitchen head and Clare Rogers and Joan Hayes are committee co-chairpersons.

Danny Jones, Garden Grove, Calif., was a recent guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Jones, at her home here.

Dog survives 53 days in desert

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Barbara Bagley said she never gave up hope that her dog would be found alive in the Nevada desert after the animal bolted from the scene of a crash that critically injured her and killed her husband.

But the Salt Lake City woman endured plenty of frustration until her beloved 4-year-old Shetland sheepdog,

Dooley, was tracked down Feb. 18 after surviving 53 days in the wild on roadkill and scattered ranch water sources.

The Dec. 27 single-vehicle accident on Interstate 80 near Battle Mountain, about 225 miles east of Reno, sent Bagley and her 55-year-old husband, Brad Vom Baur, to the hospital in critical condition. Their other sheltie, Delaney, was



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Nutrition Month time to evaluate eating habits

Amy Williams
Health Department

March is National Nutrition Month, and now is a good time to evaluate how you are eating, and how much physical activity you do in a day. Spring is knocking on winter's door to get out, so there is even more incentive to be making healthy lifestyle changes.

Perhaps you need to change the foods you eat, add more physical activity or simply keep a food diary. Plus, with today's technology, you may want to take advantage of new smart phone applications. Here are just a few ideas to help get you started!

First, start out eating nutritionally dense foods. These are foods that pack more bang for your buck with vitamins and minerals. Which one is more nutritionally dense, broccoli or brownies? Though disliked by many, broccoli is the most nutritionally dense.

Brownies are going to taste good, but do very little nutritionally.

So, you want to look for foods that pack in those extra vitamins and minerals. This may be an easy task while you are at home, but what do you do when you go out to eat, or are invited to a social function where you are not the chef? It is possible to eat healthy meals when going out to eat; however, it is sometimes difficult to make healthy choices.

Again, be sure to choose a wide variety of vegetables, fruits, whole grains and try to avoid fried, greasy, fast foods.

If you go out to eat, choose a plain baked potato with butter and sour cream on the side, instead of French fries. Hold the cheese and mayonnaise as condiments on hamburgers.

Ask for fruit, rather than

Mind & body

A column for a healthier you

drinking juice. Switch to diet soft drinks. Avoid heavy cream sauces and salad dressings. Also, choose lean cuts of non-fried meats, and plant protein sources, like beans, nuts or legumes.

Secondly, keep a food diary. Pick up a pocket memo book the next time you go shopping. Technology is working for us too.

If you have a smart phone, you may be surprised at the applications available that will work to your health advantage. Some applications will allow you to store your own grocery shopping lists. Even if you do not have a smart phone, you may be able to access a similar program on the internet.

Lastly, be sure to balance your calories with physical activity. Maybe you had that extra slice of pizza over the weekend watching the game, so now it is time to exercise that off. Try something new! Try recreational exercises, like bowling, shooting hoops, playing golf, or tennis.

These exercises are sometimes so much fun; you do not even realize that you are exercising. Let these become your new habits or lifestyle changes for the spring and summer seasons.

Let the month of March work for you. Let this be a good time a year for you to rejuvenate and take part in healthy lifestyle changes.

For more information, contact the Clark County Health Department at 744-4482, or visit online at www.clarkhealthdept.org and like us on Facebook.

Elder care grads



Photo submitted
Pictured with their certificates for graduating from the Brooks Place Elder Care Caregivers Training course are: Pat Cox, left, Ruthie Robinson, Betty Willoughby and Tiffany Winkler. Absent when photo was taken was Gracie Fraley.

Five complete elder care training

Five individuals recently completed the Rose Mary C. Brooks Place Elder Care Caregivers Training course.

Pat Cox, Ruthie Robinson, Betty Willoughby, Tiffany Winkler and Gracie Fraley graduated from the course after completing the 40-classroom hours and 16 hours of hands-on training with

Brooks Place staff.

The course, designed by Brooks Place, is aimed at helping successful candidates qualify to find work in any assisted living facility or as a private non-medical caregivers.

The class, which is open to the public, is held the last week of each month

and costs \$25 to attend.

Upon completion of the course each student receives certifications from the American Heart Association in first aid and CPR.

For more information about the Elder Care Caregivers Training, call Brooks Place at 745-4904.

President promises increased Alzheimer's research funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Obama administration wants to spend just over half a billion dollars on Alzheimer's research next year, hoping to battle back against what could become the defining disease of the baby-boom generation.

Under the plan being announced Tuesday, the National Institutes of Health will devote an extra \$50 million to Alzheimer's research this year — opening the possibility that at least one stalled study of a possible therapy might get to start soon.

"The science of Alzheimer's disease has reached a very interesting juncture," with promising new findings to pursue after years of false starts, NIH Director Dr. Francis Collins told The Associated Press. "We

would love to be able to come up with a way of bringing forward an even larger amount of support."

The NIH currently spends \$450 million a year on Alzheimer's research. In his budget proposal to be released next week, President Barack Obama will ask Congress for \$80 million in new money for Alzheimer's research next year, Collins said.

The move is part of the administration's development of the first National Alzheimer's Plan, a congressionally-ordered strategy that will combine research toward better dementia treatments with steps to help overwhelmed families to better cope today. In addition to biomedical research, the administration said it will propose spending \$26 million for

other goals of the still-to-be-finalized plan, including caregiver support.

Patient advocates long have said the nation's spending on Alzheimer's research is far too little considering the disease's coming toll. At a meeting last month some of the government's Alzheimer's advisers said it could take a research investment of as much as \$2

billion a year to make a real impact.

More than 5 million Americans have Alzheimer's or related dementias, and, barring a medical breakthrough, that number is expected to more than double by 2050. Today, medical and nursing home bills for Alzheimer's total about \$180 billion a year, a tab expected to reach \$1 trillion.



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Nearly five inches of heavy, wet snow had limbs bending in front of a stop sign blocking its view from motorists at the intersection of Estes and Poplar drives early this morning. Winter finally arrived with the beginning of March. It may be short lived, though, as temperatures are expected to climb into the 60s later this week.

Lawmakers not likely to restrict Amish tractor

FRANKFORT (AP) — Rumble strips in the driving lanes of some rural Kentucky highways aren't intentional.

They've been etched into asphalt by the old-fashioned metal wheels that some Amish farmers have been putting on modern tractors.

Sen. Joey Pendleton, D-Hopkinsville, wants the damage stopped, but he's getting little sympathy from fellow lawmakers for a bill he filed that would bar steel-wheeled tractors and farm implements from being driven on highways unless they have a strip of rubber to keep the metal from digging into the blacktop.

"It's certainly not a slap in the face or punishment for the Amish, because I admire them," Pendleton said. "But right's right, and wrong's wrong. They don't need to be out with these big tractors and steel-wheel wagons tear-

ing the roads up."

The bill also would require vehicles with wooden wheels, like those used on horse-drawn buggies, to have rubber strips.

The Amish, riding a wave of goodwill among Kentucky lawmakers, have little reason to worry that Pendleton's bill will pass the legislature. Senate Transportation Committee Chairman Ernie Harris, R-Crestwood, said he doesn't intend to call the measure up for a vote.

"The bill as written seemed to be very broad, and we were concerned about the unintended consequences," Harris said. "What about a parade? A lot of folks have old tractors, some of those are steel-wheeled tractors built in the '20s and '30s. Would they be prevented from being in a parade?"

Pendleton said that's a weak excuse for not dealing

with a troublesome issue.

Amish communities differ on their approaches to modern farm implements. Some use only horse-powered equipment, while others allow modern tractors. Yet others allow the tractors only if they have metal wheels. Local church leaders decide what is appropriate.

Todd County Judge-Executive Daryl Greenfield said his community is rural with limited financial resources, and people don't like seeing the roads damaged needlessly.

"It's just like those ruffles along the sides of inter-

states," Greenfield said. "Basically, that's the way some of our roads sound when you go down them. Your car vibrates."

Several Amish men, in their trademark broad-rimmed black hats and long beards, were in Frankfort earlier this month to meet with lawmakers on legislation intended to keep them out of jail for not displaying bright orange slow-moving vehicle triangles on their horse-drawn buggies because of religious objections. They forged strong relationships in their daylong visit.

State allows hunters to chase bears with dogs

FRANKFORT (AP) — Hunters will be allowed to chase black bears with dogs in Kentucky for a week late this year but they can't shoot them when they get them cornered.

The Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission rejected a proposal Friday to allow the hunters, known as houndsmen, to kill bears when their dogs chase them up trees or bay them on the ground. Hunters are allowed to shoot bears during a three-day season in December if they are not using dogs.

The commissioners will allow houndsmen to chase bears with their dogs from Dec. 17-23. This compromise lets the hunters train their dogs so they can take them to neighboring states to hunt bears.

Kentucky now is among fewer than 20 states — including Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia — that allow hunters to chase bears with dogs.

Doug Morgan, chairman of the Kentucky Houndsmen Association's political action committee, said he was disappointed he won't be able

to chase bears with his dogs and shoot them in Kentucky.

"I wouldn't criticize the commission," Morgan said. "We have a chase season, at least, and that's a positive thing. That was a good compromise that the commission came up with. It took us two years to get this chase season with dogs, and we'll just keep working to expand that."

The Humane Society of the United States has said chasing bears with hounds is inhumane and the group has criticized hunters who shoot bears.

The Kentucky Houndsmen Association had argued that using dogs to hunt bears would instill a fear of humans in some of the more brazen bruins in the state's mountain region.

More than a century ago, bears thrived in Kentucky's mountain region, but over-hunting and habitat loss led to their disappearance. Over the past 20 years, they have ventured back into Kentucky from other states.

The Humane Society had called for the wildlife commission to reject the proposal.

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Golf
McIlroy holds
off Woods

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Rory McIlroy won the Honda Classic on Sunday with a performance worthy of the new No. 1 player in golf.

Right when it looked as though McIlroy had no serious challenge Sunday, Tiger Woods put some color into that red shirt with a birdie-eagle finish to shoot 62 and get within one shot.

McIlroy answered with a birdie, and then made three clutch par saves during a daunting stretch at PGA National. He closed with a 1-under 69 for the victory he needed to move to No. 1 in the world. At age 22, he is the second-youngest No. 1 player behind Woods. He had his lowest final round ever and finished two behind.

NASCAR
Hamlin sweats
out victory

AVONDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Denny Hamlin took the lead on a restart and had to sweat out his fuel mileage over the final few laps to win at Phoenix International Raceway on Sunday.

In his second race with new crew chief Darian Grubb, Hamlin shook off memories of a championship-losing run at Phoenix in 2010 by leading the final 59 laps and holding off NASCAR’s best closer.

Kevin Harvick had Hamlin in his sights over the final few laps, but ran out of gas and finished second. Hamlin was concerned about gas as well, but had just enough to celebrate his 18th career win with a brief burnout.

NFL
League looks
into bounty

NEW YORK (AP) — NFL investigators will meet today with the former New Orleans Saints assistant coach who admitted and apologized for running a bounty program that rewarded players with thousand-dollar payoffs for knocking targeted opponents out of games.

The meeting with Gregg Williams will be in the New York area, according to two people familiar with the NFL’s investigation of the bounties. They spoke on condition of anonymity Sunday because details of the continuing investigation are not being disclosed.

The Saints maintained a bounty pool of up to \$50,000 the last three seasons, the NFL said. Payoffs were made for inflicting game-ending injuries on targeted players.

10th Region Tourney: Clark 75, Augusta 53

Delayed start



Sun photo by Bill Thiry

Clark senior Charlie Rogers drives to the basket against Augusta’s Corey Moore in a 75-53 win over the Panthers Saturday at the MCHS Arena in Mount Sterling. Rogers finished with 16 points. The Cards will take on Campbell County at 6:30 tonight in the semifinals.

10th
REGION
TOURNAMENT

Thursday’s games
Montgomery Co. 54,
Pendleton Co. 37
Mason County 49,
Covington Scott 44

Saturday’s games
Clark 75, Augusta 53
Campbell 65, Deming 30

Today’s games
5 p.m.
Montgomery Co. (23-10)
vs. Mason County (17-13)
6:30 p.m.
Clark (28-5)
vs. Campbell Co. (19-12)

Tuesday
7 p.m.
finals
semifinal winners

Cards defeat Augusta
to reach region semis

By Keith Taylor
The Winchester Sun

MOUNT STERLING — Following a one-day delay, the opening-round of the boys 10th Region Tournament resumed Saturday night at the MCHS Arena.

The final leg of two-opening round contests were postponed Friday night after violent storms ripped through the region, postponing the second day of the four-day event. George Rogers Clark became the third team to punch its ticket to Monday’s region semifinals with a 75-53 victory over Augusta. The Cardinals (28-5) will take on Campbell County at 6:30 today in

Mount Sterling. The Camels (19-12) defeated Deming 65-30 in the final opening-round game Saturday night.

The Panthers turned heads following their narrow 72-71 loss to Mason County in the finals of the 39th District Tournament on Feb. 23 and led the Cards by six in the second quarter, before Clark regrouped and outscored Augusta 23-7 in the third quarter to fend off the gritty Panthers.

“We knew they could be a tough out and they played with a ton of emotion,” Clark coach Scott Humphrey said. “They always play fired up and when they play well early, they feed off it. You just have to stay patient and

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Cats
run
SEC
table

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Kentucky coach John Calipari never mentioned perfection to his team before Sunday’s game at Florida.

He talked about pride. The Wildcats ended up with both.

Freshman Anthony Davis had 22 points, 12 rebounds and six blocks,

Terrence Jones added 19 points and the top-ranked Wildcats capped a perfect season in Southeastern Conference play with a 74-59 victory over No. 16 Florida.

Kentucky (30-1, 16-0) set a school record for regular-season wins, extended its winning streak to 22 games and secured its hold on a No. 1 seed in the NCAA tournament. The Wildcats are the No. 1 seed in next week’s SEC tournament.

“I told them prior to the game, ‘Look, bottom line is if we lose we’re still a 1 seed. It doesn’t change our seeding. It doesn’t do anything. But it’s about pride,’” Calipari said. “... That was the message prior to the game: just go have pride and play.”

The Wildcats became just the third team since Alabama in 1956 to go unbeaten in SEC play. The other two? Kentucky. The powerhouse program accomplished the feat in 1996 and 2003.

“To be a part of one of them, it’s a great honor,” Davis said.

Big Blue faced little resistance in the regular-season finale.

The Wildcats used an 8-0 run in the second half to make it a double-digit lead, and then added a 9-0 run later to put the game out of reach.

“The one thing I would say about them is that if you do break down defensively against them, you’re going to pay,” Florida coach Billy Donovan said. “But they also have the ability, when you guard them the way you want to guard them, they

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Next game:
Kentucky
vs. LSU or Ark.
When:
Friday
Time: 1 p.m.
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Lady Vols claim title

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Glory Johnson had 20 points and 11 rebounds, and Shekinna Stricklen added 16 points as No. 13 Tennessee beat LSU 70-58 on Sunday to win a third-straight Southeastern Conference tournament title.

The Lady Volunteers (24-8) had a frustrating SEC season by their lofty standards, but Johnson and Stricklen and their fellow seniors pulled together to lead the team to its 16th overall conference tournament title.

Tennessee fans cheered “We back Pat” after the win in honor of coach Pat Summitt, who announced before the season she’d been diagnosed with early onset de-

mentia, Alzheimer’s type. Summitt helped her team cut down the basketball net after the game and twirled it above her head to further cheering.

LSU (22-10), which upset regular-season champion Kentucky to reach its ninth championship game, missed a shot to win its third tournament title in coach Nikki Caldwell’s first season. Caldwell won six titles as a Tennessee player and assistant coach, but no former Lady Vols player has ever beaten Summitt.

The Lady Tigers outshot Tennessee 43.8 percent to 42.3 percent, but the Lady Vols held a 39-23 rebounding advantage and went 21 for 24 at the free-throw line.



Last straw

Campbell County coach and former George Rogers Clark assistant coach Mike Murray gestures from the sidelines during his team’s 47-40 loss to Montgomery County in the finals of the girls 10th Region Tournament Sunday at Campbell County Middle School. The Lady Vols advanced to the girls Sweet Sixteen and will take on Muhlenberg County at 8 p.m. Wednesday night at E.A. Diddle Arena in Bowling Green. Montgomery County enters the state tournament with a 28-6 record. Campbell County’s season ended at 22-11.

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Scoreboard

Prep Basketball

Sunday's Scores
The Associated Press

BOYS BASKETBALL
6th Region
Semifinal
Lou. Butler 50, Bullitt East 48
Lou. Pleasure Ridge Park 61, Lou. Moore 56
9th Region
Championship
Boone Co. 54, Newport Central Catholic 49

GIRLS BASKETBALL
1st Region
Championship
Marshall Co. 60, Murray 50
2nd Region
Webster Co. 51, Livingston Central 35
3rd Region
Championship
Muhlenberg County 56, Grayson Co. 46
4th Region
Championship
Glasgow 51, Monroe Co. 41
5th Region
Championship
Marion Co. 56, Elizabethtown 39
6th Region
Championship
Lou. Butler 59, Lou. Mercy 47
8th Region
Championship
Walton-Verona 52, South Oldham 47
9th Region
Championship
Boone Co. 62, Notre Dame 58, OT
10th Region
Championship
Montgomery Co. 47, Campbell Co. 40
11th Region
Championship
Dunbar 75, Madison Central 60

College Basketball

Sunday's College Basketball
The Associated Press

EAST
Michigan 71, Penn St. 65
SOUTH
Florida St. 80, Clemson 72
Kentucky 74, Florida 59
NC State 70, Virginia Tech 58
Virginia 75, Maryland 72, OT
MIDWEST
Indiana 85, Purdue 74
Ohio St. 72, Michigan St. 70
Wisconsin 70, Illinois 56
FAR WEST
Arizona St. 87, Arizona 80
Stanford 75, California 70

TOURNAMENT
America East Conference
Semifinals
Stony Brook 57, Albany (NY) 55
Vermont 77, Hartford 73, 2OT
Colonial Athletic Association
Semifinals
Drexel 68, Old Dominion 51
VCU 74, George Mason 64
Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference
Semifinals
Fairfield 85, Iona 75
Loyola (Md.) 70, Siena 60
Missouri Valley Conference
Championship
Creighton 83, Illinois St. 79, OT
Northeast Conference
Semifinals
LIU 78, Quinnipiac 75
Robert Morris 71, Wagner 64
Southern Conference

On the Air

Today
MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
7 p.m.
ESPN — Colonial Athletic Association, championship game, teams TBD, at Richmond, Va.
ESPN2 — Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference, championship game, teams TBD, at Springfield, Mass.
9 p.m.
ESPN — West Coast Conference, championship game, teams TBD, at Las Vegas
ESPN2 — Southern Conference, championship game, teams TBD, at Asheville, N.C.
NBA BASKETBALL
8 p.m.
WGN — Indiana at Chicago
NHL HOCKEY
8 p.m.
NBCSN — Buffalo at Winnipeg
WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
5 p.m.
ESPN2 — Atlantic 10 Conference, championship game, teams TBD, at Philadelphia

Local Sports

Today
BOYS BASKETBALL
10th Region Tournament Semifinals
at the MCHS Arena
5 p.m.
Montgomery County vs. Mason County
6:30 p.m.
George Rogers Clark vs. Campbell County

Tuesday
BOYS BASKETBALL
10th Region Tournament
at the MCHS Arena
7 p.m.
Finals

Semifinals
Davidson 83, Elon 67
W. Carolina 82, UNC Greensboro 77
Summit League
First Round
S. Utah 84, Oakland 82
W. Illinois 58, N. Dakota St. 53
Sun Belt Conference
Quarterfinals
Arkansas St. 64, Middle Tennessee 61
Denver 61, South Alabama 50
North Texas 65, Louisiana-Lafayette 62
W. Kentucky 68, UALR 63

Big East Tourney

At Madison Square Garden
New York
First Round
Tuesday, March 6
UConn vs. DePaul, Noon
St. John's vs. Pittsburgh, 2:30 p.m.
Seton Hall vs. Providence, 7 p.m.
Rutgers vs. Villanova, 9:30 p.m.
Second Round
Wednesday, March 7
West Virginia vs.
UConn-DePaul winner, Noon
Georgetown vs.
St. John's-Pittsburgh winner, 2:30 p.m.
Louisville vs. Seton Hall-Providence winner, 7 p.m.
USF vs. Rutgers-Villanova winner, 9:30 p.m.
Quarterfinals
Thursday, March 8
Syracuse vs. West Virginia- UConn-DePaul winner, Noon
Cincinnati vs. Georgetown-St. John's-Pittsburgh winner, 2:30 p.m.
Marquette vs.
Louisville-Seton Hall-Providence winner, 7 p.m.
Notre Dame

vs. USF-Rutgers-Villanova winner, 9:30 p.m.
Semifinals
Friday, March 9
Syracuse- West Virginia- UConn-DePaul winner vs.
Cincy- Georgetown- St. John's-Pittsburgh winner, 7 p.m.
Marquette- Louisville- Seton Hall-Providence winner vs.
Notre Dame- USF- Rutgers-Villanova winner, 9:30 p.m.
Championship
Saturday, March 10
Semifinal winners, 9 p.m.

SEC Tournament

At New Orleans Arena
First Round
Thursday, March 8
LSU vs. Arkansas, 1 p.m.
Alabama vs. South Carolina, 3:30 p.m.
Mississippi vs. Auburn, 7:30 p.m.
Mississippi State vs. Georgia, 10 p.m.
Quarterfinals
Friday, March 9
Kentucky vs. LSU-Arkansas winner, 1 p.m.
Florida vs. Alabama-South Carolina winner, 3:30 p.m.
Tennessee vs. Mississippi-Auburn winner, 7:30 p.m.
Vanderbilt vs. Mississippi State-Georgia winner, 10 p.m.
Semifinals
Saturday, March 10
Kentucky-LSU-Arkansas winner vs. Florida-Alabama-South Carolina winner, 1 p.m.
Tennessee-Mississippi-Auburn winner vs. Vanderbilt-Mississippi State-Georgia winner, 3:30 p.m.
Championship
Sunday, March 11
Semifinal winners, 1 p.m.

NASCAR

Sprint Cup-Subway Fresh Fit 500 Results
The Associated Press
Sunday at Phoenix International Raceway
Avondale, Ariz.
Lap length: 1 miles
(Start position in parentheses)
1. (13) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 312 laps, 130 rating, 47 points, \$238,016.
2. (8) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 312, 134.7, 44, \$222,836.
3. (7) Greg Biffle, Ford, 312, 96.4, 41, \$139,400.
4. (4) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 312, 120.5, 41, \$156,121.
5. (28) Brad Keselowski, Dodge, 312, 109.4, 40, \$141,495.
6. (12) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 312, 117.2, 39, \$140,158.
7. (25) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 312, 92.3, 38, \$122,539.
8. (30) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 312, 94.9, 37, \$134,211.
9. (1) Mark Martin, Toyota, 312, 106.4, 36, \$90,175.
10. (9) Joey Logano, Toyota, 312, 95.5, 34, \$92,000.
11. (5) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 312, 87.2, 33, \$111,066.
12. (18) Aric Almirola, Ford, 312, 74.9, 32, \$116,211.
13. (26) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 312, 94.7, 32, \$122,836.
14. (29) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 312, 73.1, 30, \$84,625.
15. (19) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, 312, 78.7, 30, \$102,883.
16. (17) Bobby Labonte, Toyota, 312, 70.3, 28, \$98,983.
17. (24) Carl Edwards, Ford, 312, 78, 27, \$116,716.
18. (15) A.J. Allmendinger, Dodge, 311, 69, 26, \$114,825.
19. (41) Travis Kvapil, Toyota, 311, 57.4, 25, \$95,908.
20. (3) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 311, 76.7, 24, \$93,483.
21. (6) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 310, 67.1, 23, \$115,108.
22. (2) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 310, 93.5, 23, \$123,125.
23. (23) Dave Blaney, Chevrolet, 309, 55.4, 21, \$69,450.
24. (42) Mike Bliss, Ford, 309, 50.7, 0, \$80,800.
25. (34) David Ragán, Ford, 309, 44.6, 20, \$82,647.
26. (35) J.J. Yeley, Toyota, 309, 41.6, 18, \$69,050.
27. (40) Brendan Gaughan, Chevrolet, 308, 47.4, 17, \$80,225.

28. (36) David Gilliland, Ford, 308, 42.6, 16, \$72,000.
29. (43) David Stremme, Toyota, 306, 36.5, 15, \$71,775.
30. (16) Clint Bowyer, Toyota, 306, 48.5, 14, \$99,239.
31. (20) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 303, 55.9, 13, \$79,385.
32. (14) Marcos Ambrose, Ford, engine, 295, 73.4, 12, \$98,608.
33. (11) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, engine, 291, 78.2, 12, \$110,150.
34. (10) Kasey Kahne, Chevrolet, 274, 53.1, 10, \$75,950.
35. (22) Landon Cassill, Toyota, 272, 45.9, 9, \$95,170.
36. (32) David Reutimann, Chevrolet, engine, 248, 53.9, 8, \$67,675.
37. (21) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, engine, 212, 55.3, 8, \$98,588.
38. (33) Josh Wise, Ford, vibration, 110, 30.1, 6, \$68,903.
39. (31) Casey Mears, Ford, accident, 109, 47.5, 5, \$64,675.
40. (38) Joe Nemecek, Toyota, brakes, 62, 30.6, 0, \$64,500.
41. (39) Robby Gordon, Dodge, brakes, 33, 30.4, 3, \$64,350.
42. (27) Scott Riggs, Chevrolet, brakes, 29, 29.4, 2, \$64,225.
43. (37) Michael McDowell, Ford, brakes, 8, 27.3, 1, \$64,597.

Race Statistics
Average Speed of Race Winner: 110.085 mph.
Time of Race: 2 hours, 50 minutes, 35 seconds.
Margin of Victory: 7.315 seconds.
Caution Flags: 7 for 35 laps.
Lead Changes: 25 among 13 drivers.
Lap Leaders: M.Martin 1; T.Stewart 2-10; J.Johnson 11-16; K.Harvick 17-59; J.Johnson 60; M.Bliss 61; D.Ragan 62; J.Johnson 63-64; Ku.Busch 65-66; J.Johnson 67-112; Ky.Busch 113-140; K.Harvick 141-144; Ky.Busch 145-168; K.Harvick 169-183; B.Keselowski 184-186; D.Hamlin 187; J.Gordon 188; M.Kenseth 189; J.Burton 190-196; M.Trux Jr. 197-206; J.McMurray 207; K.Harvick 208-228; D.Hamlin 229; M.Trux Jr. 230-248; K.Harvick 249-253; D.Hamlin 254-312.
Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps Led): K.Harvick, 5 times for 88 laps; D.Hamlin, 3 times for 61 laps; J.Johnson, 4 times for 55 laps; Ky.Busch, 2 times for 52 laps; M.Trux Jr., 2 times for 29 laps; T.Stewart, 1 time for 9 laps; J.Burton, 1 time for 7 laps; B.Keselowski, 1 time for 3 laps; Ku.Busch, 1 time for 2 laps; J.Gordon, 1 time for 1 lap; M.Martin, 1 time for 1 lap; M.Kenseth, 1 time for 1 lap; M.Bliss, 1 time for 1 lap; D.Ragan, 1 time for 1 lap; J.McMurray, 1 time for 1 lap.
Top 12 in Points: 1. D.Hamlin, 89; 2. G.Biffle, 83; 3. K.Harvick, 81; 4. M.Kenseth, 79; 5. D.Earnhardt Jr., 72; 6. M.Trux Jr., 71; 7. M.Martin, 71; 8. J.Logano, 70; 9. Ky.Busch, 66; 10. C.Edwards, 63; 11. B.Labonte, 58; 12. B.Keselowski, 52.

NBA

Saturday's Games
Atlanta 97, Oklahoma City 90
Orlando 114, Milwaukee 98
Washington 101, Cleveland 98
Indiana 102, New Orleans 84
Memphis 100, Detroit 83
Dallas 102, Utah 96
Minnesota 122, Portland 110
Sunday's Games
Boston 115, New York 111, OT
L.A. Lakers 93, Miami 83
New Jersey 104, Charlotte 101
Toronto 83, Golden State 75
L.A. Clippers 105, Houston 103, OT
Chicago 96, Philadelphia 91
Phoenix 96, Sacramento 88
Denver 99, San Antonio 94
Monday's Games
Utah at Cleveland, 7 p.m.
Orlando at Toronto, 7 p.m.
Golden State at Washington, 7 p.m.
Indiana at Chicago, 8 p.m.

DELAY

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wait for your run to come when you go against teams playing on that high energy.”
Humphrey added that his team was “used to close games” and taking the other team’s best shot and liked the way the Cards responded.
“It wasn’t like we were completely out of the ordinary,” Humphrey said. “That team had a ton of respect (from us) coming in. This wasn’t a deal of over-looking (them).”
Howard said the Cards were prepared in their region opener and weren’t surprised by Augusta’s showing.
“You have to be prepared to handle the environment and the crowd,” Howard said afterward. “I thought we did that pretty well, with the exception of the first half.”
Clark closed out the first half with a 12-2 run and a 3-pointer at the buzzer by Bopper Stenzel gave Clark a 31-27 advantage at the break. Clark increased the margin to double figures in the third frame and used a 19-2 run to put the game away. Clark seniors Taylor Howard and Charlie Rogers

combined for 12 points during the decisive spurt.
“We just came out and stayed focused, like coach told us to do,” Rogers said.
Howard tied teammate Adam Fatkin for team-high scoring honors with 19 points. Rogers scored 11 points in the second half and finished with 16 for the Cards. Fatkin completed a double-double with 11 rebounds despite missing most of the second quarter because of foul trouble
The Panthers (19-13) scored 11 of the first 15 points of the fourth quarter, but couldn’t get no closer than 13 down the stretch. Clark committed 21 turnovers, but scored 15 points on second-chance baskets and outrebounded the Panthers 50-29.
Brent Back led Augusta with 17 points and earned praised from Humphrey.
“He’s as good (of a guard) as we have seen,” the Clark coach said. “He is a really nice player.”

Augusta 13 14 07 19 — 53
Clark 11 20 23 21 — 75
AUGUSTA (19-13) — Back 17, Appleman 14, Moore 10, Kelsch 9, Linville 3.
CLARK (28-5) — Blanton 2, VanCleve 3, Israel 2, Stenzel 8, Howard 19, Rogers 16, Fatkin 19, Roberts 6.

CATS

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can still make a shot. ... I think that’s what makes really, really good teams.”
Patric Young led Florida (22-9, 10-6) with 21 points while Erik Murphy added 14 points and eight rebounds.
Young and Murphy had few answers for Davis and Jones, who both were 9 of 13 from the field, including a 3-pointer each.
Kentucky shot 53 percent from the field and seemingly scored at will in the paint, finishing with 40 points in the key. And when the Wildcats aren’t missing many shots and aren’t turning the ball over, they are tough to beat — maybe even impossible.
“This line of guys they have really good chemistry, they’re really together,” Young said. “No one’s out there trying to score from himself. ... They have a really complete team. It will be really tough to beat them.”
The Wildcats took a 28-16 lead in the first half, often abusing the Gators in one-on-one situations. And even when Kentucky did miss, Davis and Jones were there for rebounds and putbacks.

“It was one of those nights that Kentucky’s length really caused us some problems,” Donovan said.
Florida crawled back in the second half. The Gators cut the lead to 46-44 with about 16 minutes remaining, but couldn’t get any closer as Kentucky responded with clutch shots every time the score got close.
Kentucky started pulling away from there.
Florida responded thanks to some inspired play by Young and made it 59-55. But the Cats just dialed it up on both ends of the court.
The Gators made just one basket over the final 9:02, a meaningless shot in the closing minute.
Davis, meanwhile, took over. He had a putback, a layup, a dunk and a free throw down the stretch.
“John is now putting him in situations that he did not do a lot of,” Donovan said. “When you go through a season, teams start to guard you differently, throw different things at you and it’s enabled him to grow as Kentucky’s team’s grown because he adds a different dimension for them on the perimeter.”



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SOUTH: 943, AK2, AK1086, A7
The bidding: East 1, South 1, West 1, North 1
Pass, Pass, 2NT, Pass, 3NT
Opening lead — jack of clubs.

with the nine, taken by declarer's ace. Key then cashed the A-K of diamonds, caught West's queen and wound up with 11 tricks for a score of 660 points.
At the second table, where the Argentine South was also in three notrump, the defense likewise started with two rounds of clubs. But here declarer made a costly error when he played the ace of diamonds at trick three, led a spade to the king, then returned the jack of diamonds and finessed. West took the queen and cashed his clubs to put the contract down one, giving Argentina a 760-point loss on the deal.
It is hard to justify declarer's diamond finesse. Presumably, he hoped to find East with the queen. But if that was South's reason for taking the finesse, it was unsound, because he was risking the loss of the contract without in any way improving his chances of making it.
Cashing the A-K of diamonds offers a much better chance for the contract. If the queen falls from either hand, South is home. If the queen does not fall, declarer can play a third diamond, hoping East has the damsel.
If East has the queen, the contract is secure even if he has another club to return, since in that case West could not have started with more than four clubs.

Tomorrow: Defusing a threat.
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Saturday's unlisted clue: CHINA
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
Monday's unlisted clue hint: A WI-FI LOCATION
Button Diggity Pad Rod
Cereal Dog Pepper Springs
Chocolate Foot Potato Wire
Cross buns House Property

CROSSWORD
By THOMAS JOSEPH
ACROSS
42 Pond growth
43 Diner
44 Telescope part
45 Boat back
DOWN
1 Twitch
2 Mea —
3 Cheering loudly
4 Summer zodiac sign
5 Actual refrain bit
6 Umbrella part
7 Guaca-mole base
9 Brain part
12 Staggered lilies
17 Which person?
20 Humorous
21 Circumference
24 Phone feature
25 Doing well
26 Odd
27 Fights
29 Low digit
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32 Make speeches
33 New parent, for example
34 Have a hankering
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Saturday's answer

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Level: Intermediate

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Zits
WHAT ARE YOU EATING, PIERCE?
QUINOA LOAF
THIS IS MY VEGAN WEEK WHEN I ONLY EAT VEGETABLES.
NEXT WEEK IS CARNIVORE WEEK WHEN I ONLY EAT MEAT.
FOLLOWED BY SUGAR WEEK WHEN I GET BY ON LEFT-OVER HOLIDAY CANDY.

Pickles
THEY CALL ME A DOMESTIC CAT, BUT LITTLE DO THEY KNOW OF THE WILD, UNTAMED HEART THAT BEATS INSIDE ME.
I MAY LOOK LIKE I'M AT REST, BUT I'M ALWAYS ON THE ALERT, KEEPING A SHARP EYE OUT FOR TROUBLE.
WITH SPLIT-SECOND REFLEXES, I COULD SPRING INTO ACTION AT ANY TIME.

Blondie
OH, I SEE YOU'RE STILL USING THE COMPUTER.
I'M JUST FINISHING UP A LITTLE ONLINE SHOPPING, DEAR.
YOU SURE ARE TYPING FAST.
I BOUGHT A COUPLE OF PURSES THAT CAUGHT MY EYE.
I MISS THE GOOD OL' DAYS WHEN YOU HAD TO ACTUALLY WANDER AROUND THE MALL BEFORE YOU MIGHT FIND SOMETHING YOU LIKED.

Baby Blues
MOM! MOM! HAMMIE IS READING A BOOK!
SO?
IT'S A BOOK. (WHERE'S THE CAMERA! WITHOUT PICTURES!)
SHOOT. I FORGOT MY GLASSES AGAIN AND I CAN'T SEE THE MENU.
OH, HECK... I'LL JUST HAVE SOME ALPHABET SOUP.

Hi & Lois
WHY DO TRUCKS MAKE THAT SOUND?
TO WARN PEOPLE WHEN THEY'RE BACKING UP.
BEEP BEEP BEEP
IT WOULD BE A MUCH QUIETER WORLD IF PEOPLE WOULD JUST WATCH WHERE THEY'RE GOING.

Beetle Bailey
I'M READY TO GIVE BEETLE A REAL CHEWING OUT, JUST LIKE YOU SHOWED ME.
YOU NEED TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT YOUR BREATH FIRST.
DOES IT SMELL BAD?
NO, BUT IT WILL AFTER YOU TAKE A BITE OF THIS ONION!

The Phantom
YOUR FATHERS ARE FOOLS!
A POLICEMAN AND A CRIMINAL WHO SETTLE EVERY CONFLICT WITH LUCHA LIBRE!

Dustin
EVERYONE SAYS THE GOAL OF RETIREMENT IS TO FIND A WAY TO MAKE MY MONEY WORK FOR ME, RIGHT?
THAT'S RIGHT, MR. KUDPLICK...
IT'S JUST THAT THE WAY THINGS ARE GOING, YOU MAY BE A LITTLE UNDERSTAFFED...

Pardon My Planet
Today's the 5th, so why even bother - it won't be ready to drink for another two weeks yet.
LOCKHORNS
I DON'T KNOW WHY BIGAMY HAS A PENALTY... TWO WIVES SHOULD BE PUNISHMENT ENOUGH.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, March 5, 2012:
This year your creativity evolves in various areas of your life. You express yourself in a solid, appealing manner, and you make your interactions effective and clear. Deal with unexpected insights, which could be nearly perpetual if you jot them down immediately. If you are single, your appeal reaches many people. Make sure you choose what you really want. If you are attached, express your caring more often, and a new bond will appear in the relationship. Count on LEO to energize you.
The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult
ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★★★ You have the necessary resources to deal with a promising and dynamic idea. Share what you are hearing, and get as much feedback as possible. Someone you care about could be extremely security minded. Accept this person as he or she is. Tonight: Radiate your high energy.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★★ You might prefer to maintain a strong, near-silent presence rather than act or take a leadership role. Know how important it might be to express your knowledge, caring and concerns in a manner that can be heard. You will opt for the conservative route. Tonight: Buy a treat on the way home.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★★★ You know what you think, but you cannot expect others to be mind-readers. Verbalize your feelings. You are more likely to be hurt if you do not express your vulnerabilities. You also can decide what to do about someone who

doesn't care about or honor these same sensitivities. Tonight: Be among friends.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★★ Zero in on what feels important, and don't allow someone to distract you. Be aware of this person in your environment. Demonstrate kindness and sensitivity to his or her needs, and it might help end the demands. Tonight: Do some shopping.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★★★ You can deal with nearly anything, even if it is Monday! Express your capacity to work under pressure and digest a lot of new information, then act appropriately. You see beyond the obvious. Someone lets you know how much he or she trusts you. Tonight: Dream up plans, and you might be surprised at the response.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★★ You have dealt with a lot of frustration from a partner and loved ones in the past year. Starting a major rebellion at the present moment will work against you; instead, express your fatigue at this behavior and your willingness to walk away. Tonight: Head home quickly.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★★ Follow your knee-jerk response with a friend who often surprises you with his or her behavior. Others might be more willing to adjust to this person and his or her innate swings than you are, but they will start expressing feelings like yours soon enough. Tonight: Where the fun is.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★★ Be willing to state your case. Others will envy your thoughts and courage. You also know that

there are other alternatives and solutions. The question remains: Are you willing to negotiate and head down a new path? Your flexibility counts. Tonight: Take the lead.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★★ Understand where a child or loved one is coming from. Walk in his or her shoes, and see what it feels like to be this person. Apply this process to a boss, and you can only gain. Tonight: Detach from your day, then decide.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★★ Deal directly with others. Your individual focus and attention could make all the difference in the final outcome. You could be surprised by a real estate matter or domestic issue. Know that you can deal with it. Worry less. Tonight: Spend quality time with a special person.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★★ Honor a difference and respond accordingly. Someone in your immediate circle might have made a decision without considering what the ramifications might be. Answer questions that seek understanding. Tonight: Off doing errands. Try to get a walk in.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★★ You know what you want, and you choose your direction accordingly. Be careful with your finances, as what you thought was a given could be the source of a shake-up. Talk with a neighbor about an ongoing issue. Tonight: Catch up on emails and calls.
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